WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or higher pressure and temperature, northerly winds, probably shifting to southerly, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the South Atlantic States, stationary or higher pressure and temperature, variable winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional light showers. For the Gulf States, higher pressure.

stationary temperature, variable winds, mostly from the north, partly cloudy weather, and in the West Gulf States rain For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, nearly stationary pressure, northeast to

southeast winds, and warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather. THE WEATHER TESTERDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 5 A. M., 68;

LOCAL MATTERS.

M., 82; midnight, 76.

9 A. M., 78; noon, 85; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P.

Board of Chamber of Commerce. STANDING COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED - THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD WHARVES-THE JAMES RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMMIT-TRE-THE POSTAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening. Present: Messrs. E. O. Levy, J. G. Spotts, C. P. Stokes, Thomas Potts, and L. D. Crenshaw. The following standing committees were

announced by the President: Arbitration .- J. G. Spotts, R. H. Whitlock, R. B. Somerville, Coleman Wortham, Commerce.-Charles D. Hill, L. B. Tatum.

S. H. Hawes, E. B. Cook, C. A. Baldwin.

Manufactures.—R. E. Blankenship, P.
H. Mayo, C. T. Palmer, Asa Snyder, J. K. Childrey.
Outward Trade.-L. D. Crenshaw, Jr.

T. L. Seddon, I. Davenport, Jr., Henry Böhmer, John B. Purcell. Inland Trade .- J. P. Rogers, Robert F. Williams, A. B. Goodman, John Ott, R. W. Powers.

Finance. -J. H. Montague, F. R. Scott. M. Millhiser, W. R. Quarles, E. Cohen. Accounts.-L. Levy, Thomas N. Jones, S. B. Mason, W. H. Powers, John A. Ro-Mines.-T. M. Logan, J. H. Bryant, F. Stearns, P. W. Grubbs, P. R. Carrington.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO WHARVES.

The following papers were read to the Board by the President. They are published in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board requesting that it be

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD,) JAMES-RIVER WHARVES, RICHMOND, VA., July 4, 1877.) P. G. Coghlan, Esq., Secretary Chamber of

Commerce: Dear Sir,-In answer to your request I have the pleasure of transmitting the annexed report, showing 16,462 tons of freight received at and shipped from these wharves during the month of June, 1877, which was done in eleven schooners, seven barks, and the different lines of steamers 'sailing from month of last year, notwithstanding there has been very little done in coal, owing to a general strike among the miners, which I am happy to say is about terminated, when coal shipments will be generally resumed. I enclose copy of a letter to General Wickham expressive of the satisfaction of shipmasters loading at this port. Yours, &c., L. BREMOND, Shipping Agent.

JAMES-RIVER WHARVES, ? RICHMOND, June 13, 1877. \

General W. C. Wickham: Dear Sir,-I take pleasure in expressing my perfect satisfaction with the port of 2.693 barrels of petroleum, was loaded with promptness and dispatch, only twenty-four hours being consumed in taking in and stowage of cargo, which is well stowed, every accommodation having been extended to facilitate the expedition of my vessel. My port-charges are far less than in New York and Philadelphia. This is my second cargo from this post, and will not be the last by the measure, and appealed to the members many, if so fortunate as to be permitted in from Marshall and Jefferson wards to vote making successful voyages. My former for the paving of Brook avenue. cargo from this port was the most satisfactory one I have ever carried, leaving only one empty barrel, when the usual percent age of loss is about five per cent. If you had twenty feet of water in the James river the port of Richmond would be the finest oil-port in the United States, presenting advantages that no other port has for perfect safety of vessel and moderate charges for all

In closing this letter permit me to express my heartfelt thanks to Mr. Bremond, shipping agent in charge of your wharves, for the promptness and dispatch which he extends to vessels loading and discharging. Respectfully, O. KARLELHODL, Master of Concordia.

W. E. Sparrow, Recorder's Secretary.

STATEMENT OF TONNAGE AT THESE WHARVES JUNE, 1877. Articles .- 6,461 tons coal, 253 tons corn,

5,904 tons oil, 60 tons flour, 235 tons staves, 58 tons pig-iron, 154 tons cotton, 858 tons leaf tobacco, 47 tons meat, 111 tons lard, 794 tons lumber, 327 tons manganese, 317 tons logs, 10 tons liquors, 53 tons copper ore, 42 tons sumac, 11 tons fertilizers, 125 tons railroad irog, 349 tons plaster, 50 tons salt, 6 tons powder, 237 tons miscellaneous-total, 16.462 tons. Loaded: 11 schooners, 7 barks.

JAMES-RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The President was authorized to appoint the members of the James-River Improve- make. ment Committee which this body is entitled

Soon after 6 o'clock the Board adjourned to make room for the meeting of the Permanent Postal Committee of Richmond.

APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER.—In the Circumstance of Richmond, on application of

THE POSTAL COMMITTEE-MEETING YES-TERDAY EVENING - DELEGATES TO OLD POINT CONFERENCE. - A meeting of the Per | the cost of the suit, an injunction has been manent Postal Committee was held in the room of the Chamber of. Commerce yester-

day evening. Present: Thomas W. Mc-Cance, chairman; Thomas H. Carter (Railroad Commissioner), B. C. Gray, John Ott, W. H. Palmer, and W. G. Gibson. The following gentlemen were chosen to

represent the city at the Old Point conference, to be held on the 25th July: J. R. Anderson, R. E. Brankenship, T. W. McCance, Thomas M. Legan, E. O. Nölting, B. C. Gray, W. D. Gibson, W. H. Palmer, L. G. Gray, W. J. Fillett Thomas H. Contact

to invite the Governor and the Mayor to at-

tend the com erence.

Mr. McCano, tendered his resignation as chairman. There were no votes in favor of accepting it, but he declared it recepted nevertheless. General T. M. Logan was chosen to fill the vacatioy. Adjourned.

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THE WATER WE DRINK.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 13, 1877. VOL. LII.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMON COUN-CIL - THE DEFEATED RESOLUTION TO

PAVE BROOK AVENUE RECONSIDERED, DISCUSSED, AGAIN DEFEATED, RECON-

A special meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Council chamber—President Anderson in the chair. Present at roll-call: Mesars. Adams, Braselman, Christian, Curtis, Ellett, English, Foster, Gregory, Hargrove, Haxall, Hayes, Higgins, Johnson, King, Lauer, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Starke, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Timberlake, Vandervall, and Wood. On motion of Mr. Higgins the reading of

The Chair explained that at the instance and request of several members of the body, and in pursuance of the rules of the Council, he had called a special meeting to consider the subject of making an appropriation to pave Brook avenue. date, and mr. Oliver moved to reconsider the vote said date.

by which the resolution to expend \$8,600 to pave Brook avenue had been rejected, as he was absent when the vote was taken. Mr. English inquired whether a member who was absent had the right to move a re-

He then went on to say that it was a delicate question, but he was willing to let the house decide the question. He thought that it was right that a majority should rule, and he would therefore decide that Mr. Oliver's motion was in order, and that it was the City Council may by ordinance precompetent for a member who was absent to scribe; the chief of police shall have the move to reconsider.

Nothing (president), P. G. Coghlan (secretary), J. P. Rogers, C. U. Williams, J. B. Purcell, A. L. Ellett, T. M. Logan, L. rules of the House of Delegates, to move a Mr. English argued that it was not comreconsideration, and as there was no rule of the Common Council that permitted an absent member to move a reconsideration he thought it was not in order for Mr.

The Chair again, after having read the rule of the Council in regard to motions to reconsider (which does not prescribe who shall or shall not make a motion to reconsider), stated at length his reason for entertaining the motion, and enlarged upon his ruling, and said that any member had a right to move to reconsider, as nothing to the contrary was prescribed in the rules.

demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken, the motion to reconsider was carried by the following vote:

ATES.—Messrs. Braselman, Christian, Ellett, Foster, Hargrove. Haxall, Hayes, Johnson, King, Lauer, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Starke, Straus, Taibott, Timberlake, Vandervall, and Anderson—19.

NOES.—Messrs. Adams, Curtis, English, Gregory, Higgins, Taylor, and Wood—7. THE QUESTION DECIDED.

the street fund to pave Brook avenue, because there had been an unequal distribution of the street fund, and to say that he of the officers and members of the force, is was not influenced by any sections in voting against the measure. He said the matter was unfairly before the body, in his jugdment, and that while he rather favored the scheme he was compelled to vote "No?" to be consistent.

now took the floor to pour oil on the troubled waters and to make some friendly suggestions to his young friend who had

Mr. Talbott appealed to his friends from the East End to withdraw, their opposition the business done in the corresponding and pass the resolution. He had lived in he was interested in all that pertains to the interest of that ward; but he thought this a most important measure, and he hoped it

would pass. Mr. Christian argued briefly in favor of the appropriation, and deprecated the raising of sectional questions in the discussion. He thought such important measures ought to stand upon their own merits. It was not a matter which affected any particular section of the city, because the improvement opposed to the Church-Hill improvement, Richmond, Va. My cargo, consisting of made he thought was a fair subject of dis-

> Mr. Curtis announced it as his intention to vote against the resolution; that he was against the resolution.

> The question was finally taken, and the resolution again defeated by the following

vote-not two tibrds:

announced, and on his motion the vote by which the resolution had been defeated was reconsidered, and the resolution tabled. Adjourned.

THE COLLAR-FACTORY FIRES .- A petition was presented to the Council some time ago by Messrs. A. Y. Stokes and others praying the removal of Wright & Hudnall's

The Council has passed a resolution requiring the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to make frequent inspections of the property with a view of preventing further fires. He has served upon both of the parties a notice prohibiting uncured straw from being stored in any part of the buildings; forbidding smoking in any room where straw is kept; requiring the proprietors to keep their floors clear of loose straw (except the room used to store straw); and requesting them to use the utmost dili-

any cause. These regulations are in addition to the inspections that the Chief Engineer will

WASHINGTON AND OHIO RAILROAD-AN INJUNCTION AWARDED - APPLICATION FOR Henry Lewis, of Philadelphia, Henry Mc-Comb, of Wilmington, Delaware, for them-selves and all others who may contribute to awarded enjoining and restraining the president, directors, and officers of the Washington and Ohio Railroad Company from in any way transferring or disposing of the property and effects of the said corporation, and from issuing any of the bonds thereof, or from paying any of its debts, except for the actual current expenses of running the road until the further order of the Court. The petition also asks for the appointment nings estate, Mrs. Hardesty, of Virginia,

PERSONAL .- Hon. Louis A. Wiltz,

ter were appointed a committee to extend Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana, passed an invitation to the President and Postmaster-General to attend the conference.

The same committee was also instructed several days at the Greenbrier White Suisseveral days at the Greenbrier White Sui

change and Ballard.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE FORCE. The new Board of Police Commissioners consist of the Mayor, who washall be exofficio president of the Board, and shall preside at its meetings, and shall have a vote in case of a tie," and Messrs. E. A. Saunders, of Marshall Ward; James W. Shields, of Jefferson Ward; Peter H. Mayo, of Madison; John Enders, Sr., of Monroe; E. T. D. Myers, of Clay, and J. H. Gresham, of

ollows by section 86 of the charter: Immediately after their organization the Board of Police Commissioners shall divide the present police force, as it now exists,

The terms of the first class, in this classification, shall expire on the first day of July, 1878; of the second class, on the first day of July, 1879; and of the third class, the first day of July, 1880.

The Board shall also classify the police force of officers and men into three grades, to be known as the first, second, and third grades. The first grade shall serve for three years from the date of appointment, the second grade for four years from said date, and the third grade for five years from

The Board may promote for meritorious conduct any member of the force from the first to the second grade, and from the se-

the first grade, but when the terms of the The Chair read the rule of the Senate to men expire they may be reappointed to any the effect that an absent member had the of the grades that the Board consider proper. No one shall be promoted except to the grade next above him; and all officers and superiors shall be appointed from the highest grade. The police force shall consist of a chief of

> years by the Board of Police Commissioners. No new appointments shall be made until the expiration of the term of the present chief of police, unless he be removed lice shall be fixed by the City Council by ordinance; the police shall be appointed by the Police Commissioners as vacancies occur, and as hereinbefore provided. The chief of police shall be responsible for the discipline and efficiency of the police force; all orders shall pass through him, except so far as the rules, regulations, and orders of the Board of Police Commissioners authorize orders to be given direct to any subordinate in the police force; any member of the force, including the chief, may be removed (in addition to the power of dismissal vested in the chief), by the Board of Police Commissioners, upon proper cause shown. The Board of Public Interests shall remain as now constituted by ordinance of the city: provided, however, that the present police commissioners shall continue in office until their successors shall be duly elected and

against the appropriation of \$8,600 from qualified under the provisions of this act. The provision of the above-recited section seeming to establish a double classification not generally understood. General Bradley T. Johnson was the author of these amendments to the charter, adopted at the last session of the General Assembly as a substitute for the bill proposing to give the appointment of police commissioners into the Mr. Anderson (Mr. Pulliam in the chair) hands of the judges. In response to questions General Johnson yesterday evening

gave the following explanations: "The amendments provide, first, that the resent force—captains and privates—shall be divided by lot into three classes, whose erms shall expire July, 1878, 279, and 280. This will give the Board the opportunity to reappoint or not to reappoint whom they please, and it is to be believed they will se-

that a system of enlistment shall be introduced, and that promotions for good conduct shall be the only door to high position. "The force is to be enlisted for three vears at first. All new appointments are to be for three years. That is the first grade. They may be reappointed or promoted to lay in three wards of the six. He was not the second or third grades for meritorious conduct, and all officers shall be appointed but as to how the improvement should be from the third grade—that is, every man shall begin at the lowest step and work his

"I hoped to have instituted a measure of real civil-service reform long before Mr. forced to vote against the question. He Hayes intimated any such intention, and if hoped the members from Jefferson and faithfully carried out, as I doubt not it will be, by the present honorable and worthy Board, it will be a measure of real substantial service to the police by making them more efficient, and to the public by pro-

curing them better service. "I hope the Board will cooperate with me next winter in procuring such legislation as will still further conduce to the efficlency of our police. Only two things are necessary-an honest desire to promote the public service and the courage to try to

entitled "Fairy Land; Or, The Riddle and the Key," with the following cast: Hollyhock, king of the fairies, Isadore Becher; Bluebell, Albert Myer; Prince Lupin, a being hung for a belle, John McDowell; Princess Evergreen, disguised as a witch, Katie Hunt; Princess Bluebell, a delicate flower, much troubled with suitors, Lelia Barns; Sergeant Snapdragon, an active and intelligent officer, Willie Paynter; Deadly Nightshade, a sprite on familiar terms with Princess Evergreen, Samuel Ragland; Lillie Dale, a little mortal, Mary Becher,

ing, and dancing, and last the "grand fairy spectacle in one act entitled A Combat Between the Fairy of the Lake and the Nafad Queen, introducing marches, dances, transformations, sceues, and ascensions, forming one grand tableau of the whole company. . The performance was so much enjoyed it may be that Professor Minor will have to yield to the demand for its repetition.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- The jury in the case of Crawford Alley, charged with at-tempting to violate the person of Mrs. Dora Willis, returned a verdict of guilty, and ascertained his punishment at eighteen months in the penitentiary. The counselfor the defence moved to set aside the verdict and a new trial be granted. The Court took the matter under consideration until o-morrow.

ithrough Richmond on his way North yesterday. On his return South he will stop several days at the Greenbrier White Suiphur Springs.

Mr. J. J. Irby, of New Orleans, and well knawn to the tobacco trade of this State, is in Richmond.

Mr. J. J. Irby, of the firm of C. B. Mr. Jacob Myers, of the firm of C. B. Block & Co., large tobacco-dealers of New Orleans, is the city, and stopping at the Experimental Common of the Experiment Common of the Sylves ter, their execursion down the river will take the firm of C. B. Block & Co., large tobacco-dealers of New Orleans, is the city, and stopping at the Experimental Common of the Balard.

Known to convert morbins agent. The chemical investigations which have been made of our city supply, as well as the chemical investigations which have been made of our city supply, as well as our experience in the use of it, which is our experience in the use of it, which is determining a hygienic question, show that determining a hygienic question, show that our water in its normal condition is sufficiently wholesome. It should be kept at becommend to a note ever visible and ever about to vanish.

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Dr. Taylor's Chemical Examination of Potable Waters Used in Richmond.

COMPLETE AND INTERESTING ANALY-SES OF JAMES RIVER WATER AND THE WATER FROM VARIOUS SPRINGS AND WELLS AROUND RICHMOND-THE GOOD AND THE BAD-SURPRISING DEVELOP-MENTS, &c., &c.

One of the most interesting features of the annual report of the Board of Health, of the chemical examination of the potable to hear that they are drinking urinc—a little weak, perhaps, but genuine as far as A very complete and able examination of

ertain samples of James-river water made y Professor M. B. Hardin, of the Virginia Military Institute, at the instance of the City Engineer, appeared in the report of that officer for the year 1874. The Board of Health considered it advisable that this examination should be continued so as to embrace a somewhat prolonged period, whereby the character of the water might be still further investigated under the varying conditions to which it would be subected. By their direction Dr. Taylor has ccordingly examined the water each month or the space of a year, during which time he has been able to obtain samples of it apparently at its best and its worst. He was urther directed to examine such springs and wells as are much used by neighborhoods, and now presents the results of these investigations.

THE OBJECT OF THIS INVESTIGATION was to ascertain the sanitary and economic police and as many officers and privates as character of the waters. The examination was confined to the determination of substances which are generally considered to right to discharge any private, and shall re- bear upon these points. The excess of chloport his reasons therefor to the Board; he | rine in many of the samples was attributed, shall be appointed for the term of three in the absence of any other known source, to sewage contamination. In several of the waters examined there was a large amount of nitrogen, generated probably by the oxidation of nitrogeneous organic matters, by the Board for cause. The pay of the po- and to this extent indicating previous contamination with this class of impurities. The hardness of the water was its soap-destroying power, each degree being equivalent to one grain of carbonate of lime.

The result of the examination of the James-river water in October, 1876-a sample of which was faintly opalescent, and in all its sensible properties good—showed that it contained chiefly carbonate of lime, silica, and carbonate of magnesia.

MONTHLY ANALYSES OF JAMES-RIVER WATER. Dr. Taylor next gives the result of the partial analyses monthly, and which are expressed in grains per gallon. The followng is the table:

DATE.	Appearance, &c.	Inorganic.	Organic.	Total Residue.	Chlorine.
1876. v 20 v 19 v 19 v 19 tensber 26. tensber 27. vember 27. 1877. 1877. vary 23. rea 12	Decidedly turbid. Copious rains recently. Quite turbid. Shight rains recently. Warin wea ther turbid. Shight rains recently. Weather expected the turbid. Shight rains recently. Weather expected the turbid. Heavy rains recently. Consider the freshet two days ago. Decidedly urbid. Heavy rains recently. Consider the freshet two days ago. The freshet days ago. The freshet two days ago. The freshet days ago. The freshet two days ago.	4.2688 4.5255 4.4322 13.7631 13.7793 3.7793 3.7793 3.7793 3.8237 4.56690	.3966 .7698 1.6329 1.6329 .17698 .17698 .14666 .44666 .3033	.3966 4.6654 .7698 5.2053 .5365 4.9687 1.6329 15.3960 .7698 7.1148 .7698 3.9073 .4665 4.2456 .4432 4.2689 .6665 5.3653 .5365 5.3653 .5365 5.3853	.0683 .0642 .0671 .0683 .0612 .0817 .0787

The Doctor says: "On inspection of the foregoing table it will be seen that the albuminoid ammonia, which is, as I have already remarked, perhaps the most important single result to be considered, is not always larger when the water is turbid—the January sample, for instance, though quite yellow, and with the river somewhat swollen at the same time, containing an amount next to the smallest found. That the mud, does, however, furnish a good proportion, is shown by an experiment made with water taken directly from the river August 1, 1876, when it was extremely muddy. This contained 42.8054 grains of solids to the gallon, and lost 3.4991 grains on ignition. It yielded free ammonia .0022 and albuminoid ammonia 0318. After passing it through a "Mediterranean filter-stone," from which it came almost perfectly clear, it gave .0014 free and 0075 albuminoid ammonia per gallon. This experiment strikingly exhibits the advantage from filtering our river water, not simply to remove the unsightly appearance which it often presents, but also as an efficient sanitary measure. It is also interest ng to compare this result with the analysis of the sample of August 7, when the water as it came from the reservoir, although it was excessively muddy and its solid contents were very large, had yet so purified itself by subsidence as to bring its dangerous matters to within at least an endurable

ANIMAL IMPURITIES-ACTION OF LEAD AND ZINC.

very slight. We likewise perceive that the water is quite soft. "The action of the water on lead has din, and my experiments corroborate his bid me thank the Association for this beau-conclusions that the action is slight, and tiful time-piece, and you, sir, its presiding that more lead is found in turbid than in officer, for the handsome manner in which creased—much of it no doubt being due to the Association and its friends was itself a

luted waters, and preserve it from those sources of contamination which are so prone to accompany the growth of a city, and whose evils are so much more easily pre-

vented than cured." EXAMINATION OF SPRINGS AND WELLS. Under this head Dr. Taylor says:

Most of these waters are well known, and all are extensively used. Under the influence of a well-recognized hallucination afflicting the citizens of Richmond in common with the rest of humanity, which impels one to believe that the water he is accustomed to drink is surpassingly excellent, the proprieters of some of the worst of these waters were loud in their praise, and they will doubtless be greatly shocked

The first of the springs analyzed was that at 821 Brook avenue, commonly called the Bishop's Spring.

The results indicate that this is a bad

drinking-water. It is also a bad water for washing purposes—being very destructive of soap.

The results of the examination of the Capitol-spring water indicate that it is good drinking-water; while in the case of that of the Poor-house spring, near Shockoe Hill Cemetery, the excess of chlorine casts some suspicion on it, notwithstanding the comparatively small amount of free and albuminoid ammonia. 'It is likewise quite hard. March 6, 1877, he says: "The excess of large amount of albuminoid ammonia, are suspicious circumstances."

The water from the well at 701 Catherine street was found to be objectionable for both drinking and washing purposes. He next examined the water from the splendid spring in Hollywood, and in re-

ference to the result he says: "It appears from these results that the water is not contaminated by its proximity to the graves, and that, as far as chemical analysis can inform us, it is a wholesome The City-Spring water, north of Leigh between Seventh and Eighth streets, the

Doctor says, is bad water. Of the spring on Franklin between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fith streets (Miss Yan Lew's spring) he says: "These results amply justify the conclu-

sion that this is a very bad drinking-water. It is also decidedly hard." He also pronounces against the water from the well at Turner's stable, on Franklin near Mayo street. CONCLUSION.

"In concluding this report, I suggest," says Dr. Taylor, "that it would be interesting, and at the same time highly instructive, if physicians who have the opportunity would note the effect which these waters may have upon persons habitually using hem. This would greatly aid us in correctly interpreting the results of the chemical investigation, which, as pursued by the tion which, in its sanitary relations, is mea-gre, and in many respects unsatisfactory. "Cavitina," from Trovatore, was beauti-The results, however, imperfect as they are, fully rendered by Mis. Reinhardt; at the JAMES MACDOUGALL, 11 A. M., dry goods, &c. may perhaps be of value to the future analyst, who, working by processes capable of giving more definite answers to his quesionings, may make them available in his execution of the "Carnival of Venice," own investigations, and at the same time be completely took the audience by storm, deduce in the present state of our knowledge on this intricate subject."

The Mozart Last Night.

A FINE VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL TREAT-AN IMMENSE AND BRILLIANT AUDIENCE. The Mozart entertainment last night was a grand affair, and in the phrase of one the orators of the occasion, to "institute the sixty-first degree of comparison," was the finest musicale the Association has yet given. The fact that our finest vocalists would sing, and a handsome programme performed, attracted an immense audience. Indeed, the hall was inadequate to hold one half of those who presented themselves for admission, and, notwithstanding the fact that both doors were thrown open and the steps and ante-room filled, many were forced to turn away or content themselves with reserved

sects on the curbstone. General Bradley T. Johnson, in behalf of the Association, presented Professor Jacob Reinhardt with a baton. It was a handsome gold-mounted ebony stick, bearing the following inscription: "To Professor Jacob Reinhardt, Director, from the Richmond Mozart Association. In token, May 23, 1877." Upon delivering the baton General

Johnson said: Mr. Reinhardt, I am deputed by the Mozart Association to present to you this baton as a token of their regard for you and appreciation of the manner in which you have performed the duties of our musical director. This rod is not, as was said of the adjunct of a great orator, the club of Hercules wreathed in flowers, but it is the wand of the enchanter which can evoke tremors with the melodies which have stirred the hearts of men in all times. With it you can evoke from the ambient chambers of the air the spirits which meve law in respect to justices of the peace in the all hearts; that solemn anthem which following the sun has circled the earth with the martial airs of England; that trumpetmarch of France which for eighty years has marked the progress of the world; that bugle-note which has so recently roused Christians in the Watch on the Rhine, While this baton thus gives you command

of those sounds which arouse the nations, it will bereafter awaken many pleasant memories to this audience of beautiful women and their manly attendants. Love rules the court, the camp, the grove; and the old, old story, ever told and always new, which they are now whispering into with assaulting and beating J. W. Hagner, willing ears, is but the same their fathers and J. W. and Charles Hagner (the latter a and their sires have told before. When, in the years to come, you wield this emblem and cutting J. H. Richardson, was called of your authority, all who are here to-night, and who then see it, will recall this brilliant "The results shown in the above table scene, and recollect with pleasure how the authorize the inference that the contamina- Mozart here presented you this token of their respect and regard.

Mr. Jo. Lane Stern, responding in behalf

of Mr. Reinbardt, said: President Johnson and members of the been very fully studied by Professor Har- Mozart Association,-Professor Reinhardt abrasion of previous deposits on the pipe compliment for which he desires to express by the mud which generally accumulates his great gratification; but to so have performed his duty as to receive the applause during prolonged disuse of the hydrant.

"I have also observed that the water has a decided action on zinc. As this metal is him to night quite surpasses his happiest much used in the city to line water-coolers, ambition. To the members of the Asthe circumstance is of importance, and wor- sociation he also desires to tender his thanks for the courteous and com-"While undue stress has doubtless, at plimentary manner in which these vatimes, been laid on drinking-water as a rious programmes have been received. He

tory of other cities now suffering from pol- | family, Theodore Thomas, Lee. Wheat, and last, but by no means least, Professor Starke, of the Fourth-Street Hozribles.

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Professor Reinhardt feels, however, that he has received more than his just share of tist church will open a festival Tuesday the praise for the success of the Associa- night. This is the first appeal that they have tion, and begs that to the artists whom he

But for the ladies, who have from time to time so kindly and so efficiently assisted of deaths in Manchester for June was 18—him both vocally and upon the plano, he believes the Association world with the plano, he believes the Association world with the plano white, 9; colored, 4. Of this number 5 him both vocally and upon the piano, he be-lieves the Association would not have lasted through one of those extremely thrilling, somewhat lengthy, and preeminently scientific trios, performed by Professors Thilow, Kessnich, and himself; and he believed, also, that but for the presence of these ladies the Association, instead of closing doors to keep the audiences out during performances, would have been compelled to pass a stay-law to keep them in.

tributed between the men themselves, their spike-tail coats, and waxed moustaches. To the local reporters of the newspapers, who have so kindly announced each successive musicale as the best until they have reached the sixty-first degree of compari-

son, the Association is largely indebted. The water of Bloody-Run spring the Doctor pronounces unexceptionable; and of have attended the musicales through all Buchanan spring, he says the water is un- weather, and who have been so much interobjectionable. Of the Penitentiary spring, ested in each other as not to know when near First and Spring streets, collected the programme commenced and when it chlorine in this water, and the somewhat have done no worse, and begs to make them this suggestion: While moonlight is plentiful now, and flowers are cheap, and sitting on the front-door steps and in the to furnish them with the best music he can

> These telling remarks were received with great applause, and the gentleman is to be complimented for their happy selection.

command.

Martha-were admirably rendered. In the former the quartette was Mrs. Bur-well, Mrs. White, Mr. Dimmock, and Mr. Grant; and the quintette Mrs. Reinhardt, Miss Redford, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Grant, and Mr. Blair. The chorus in both was Miss Swain, Mrs. Brown, Miss Redford. Miss Hall, Miss Fox, Mr. Redford, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Simmons, and Mr. Carcompaniment, and gave the audience a

conclusion of which she received a lovely basket of flowers. Miss Swain, in her artistic and bird-like

The violoncello introduction by Professor Thilow was beautiful, and seemed to in-

spire the whole orchestra. The entertaiament was a success, and the scant accommodation demonstrated the fact

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Police-Jus tice J. J. White presiding .- Wednesday Justice Johnson (colored) arrested (withou warrant) Albert Cleveland for selling goods by sample without license. Cleveland was taken to the Second station, and Justice Isbell was sent for; and it appearing to the latter that the prisoner was held without good cause he discharged him, but against the protest of Justice Johnson. Yesterday Johnson had Mr. Isbell before the Police Court for unlawfully discharging Cleveland. The case was partially heard and continued until Tuesday.

It is well that this case has come up. It ought to be carried further-to Judge Guigon, or Judge Welfford, wherever appeal ies-in order that the duties of magistrates may be fully and clearly defined and settled. At present there is grave confict of opinion. Section 106 of the City Charter

Section 107 says: "The justices of the peace shall be conservators of the peace within the limits of the corporation of Richmond, and shall have the same powers and duties within said limits as are provided by counties, except that nothing herein con-

powers or not, technically, it is pretty generally believed that Cleveland ought to have been discharged promptly. Mr. Isbell is one of the best-posted and most painstaking magistrates in the city. If the law is no positively clear it is not his fault, and the sooner it is made thoroughly intelligible to all concerned the better. The case of J. H. Richardson, charged with assaulting and beating J. W. Hagner,

discharge of all the parties. The case of Benjamin Williams (colored) charged with deceiving Mary Cook under promise of marriage, was continued until

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Convention.—Conservative The County Convention.—Conservative meetings will be held at all of the precincts of Chesterfield county to-morrow to send delegates to the gubernatorial, senatorial, and legislative conventions. Chesterfield sends seventeen delegates to

gates to the Senatorial Convention (Powhatan and Goochland being also in the dis-The Legislative Convention consists of

forty-four delegates from Chesterfield and

eventeen from Manchester. The city and county superintendent will soon fix the day and place for the assembling of the Legislative Convention, and the superintendents of the three counties that of the Senatorial Convention.

Commonwealth's attorney of Chesterield county. William A. Blankenship has qualitied as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Chesterfield vice B. A. Hancock, resigned.

The City Jail.—There are at this time confined in the city jall three white and seven colored prisoners, including one iums tic.

Operations Suspended.—Work was begun in the mills Wednesday evening, but soon suspended on account of the canal

It is thought probable that this last break will be repaired to-day or to-morrow.

Baptist Festival .- The ladies of the Bapmade for a long time, and it is hoped that

were adults and 6 infants.

yesterday sent Elzy Payne to the chaingang for six months for being drunk and disorderly. Payne has lived in Manchester some years, most of the time having been spent in jail or in the chain-gang.

and several misdemeanor. There will be no term of this court held in August. The Rain-Storm .- Accounts from Cheserfield represent that the rain of Wednes-

day did the crops much good. No damage was done by the wind beyond destroying some of the fruit.

In this connection the attention of the Committee on Streets Generally might be called to the general condition of the street. LEE GALLERY .- JOHN W. DAVIES, 920 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA .- Some recent specimens of photography from this well-known

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M. essre, B. C. Grey and Thomas H. Carter, While product the circumstance is of importance and success the court.

In a receiver.

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It is stated that this case is pending in the ber of lawyers representing claimants, put is an appearance at Ford's Hotel yesterday. While in an appearance at Ford's Hotel yesterday. No advance towards securing a division of the circumstance is of importance in the circumstance in th Messrs. B. C. Gray and Thomas H. Car-

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

A Talk Over the Question of Paving

SIDERED, AND FINALLY TABLED.

the proceedings was dispensed with. OBJECT OF THE MEETING.

right to make such a motion.

Oliver's motion to be entertained.

On the motion to reconsider Mr. Higgins

Mr. Taylor then proceeded to argue

preceded bim. Mr. English moved to lay on the table.

cussion.

Marshall wards would stand firm and vote Mr. Braselman spoke briefly in favor of

AYES.—Messrs. Braselman, Christian, Ellett, Foster, Hargrove, Haxall, Hayes, Johnson, King, Lauer, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Starke, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Vandervall, and Anderson—19, NOES.—Messrs. Adams, Curtis, English, Gregory, Higgins, Taylor, and Wood—7. Mr. Ellett changed his vote before it was

collar-manufactories in Lombard alley.

gence to prevent the recurrence of fire from

The New Police Board.

THEIR DUTY AS TO THE CLASSIFICATION OF THE

The duties of the Board are prescribed as

into three classes, by lot.

cond to the third grade.

All appointments shall be first made to

ect the best men. "This is for the reorganization of the "But for the permanent organization and arrangement of the police it is intended

way up by honorable conduct.

do it." THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- The entertainment given at the Theatre last night by Professor Thomas J. Minor's pupils was quite successful as to attendance and as to presentation of the various features of the programme. After the overture came the original fairy extravaganza, in three acts, Baron Box, his prime minister, Eddie Paynter; Prince Marigold, an old chap who wishes to strike a match with Princess young beau who has a narrow escape of

After the extravaganza came music, sing-

amount.". tion of the water with animal impurities is

clear samples. A clear sample drawn from you have presented it. If the intercourse a hydrant in my laboratory, after it had re- between the Association and its director has mained in the pipe ten hours, gave .0088 been pleasant and profitable to the club, grains of lead per gallon, and a turbid sam- it has been doubly so to him. To ole, after remaining ten hours, gave .0144. have been the chosen guide of this body This pipe had been in use for about two of ladies and gentlemen in directing years. If, however, the water is allowed to their efforts towards the arrangement and remain in the pipe for several days, the performance of the various programmes amount of lead found is very materially in- with which they have sought to entertain

not a public hall we have would have afforded seats for them.

Excurposes and the heirs gathered here cause of disease, and though the subject is recognizes the disadvantages with which still quite obscure, yet enough facts are the club has had to contend of listening to known to convince us that it is capable of the melody of the music, and at the same becoming a most potent morbific agent. time compelled to watch his frantic, un-The chemical investigations which have graceful gyrations in beating time with his

has had the pleasure to command you will the response will be as liberal as it deserves.

The Professor desires also to make his acknowledgments to the orchestra—the fiddlers, blowers, and men with brass. These have developed an ability in their

several spheres highly gratifying to him.

To the male vocalists too much praise cannot be given, provided it be equally dis-

And, lastly, to the small boys and small have attended the musicales through all ended-to these he is thankful that they parks is fashionable, that they will betake themselves to these more suitable spots, and there finish the anecdote they have been whispering to each other on the and "Pitana"-iwo excellent brands of cigars of back seats of this room for the past our own manufacture. Liberal discount to the winter and spring: and when the fall trade. comes on, and they have somewhat recovered from the attack, and moonlight and flowers and love are scarce, then they will return to the Association, and he promises

The musical part of the programme was unexceptionable throughout. The two selections-quartette and chorus from La Somnambula, and quintette and chorus from

doza. They sang with full orchestral actreat which is seldom enjoyed. Mrs. Burwell sang a beautiful echo song in which she was ably assisted with flute

able to draw more conclusive inferences They insisted upon an encore, but the rule than we should feel ourselves authorized to of the Association was strictly adhered to. The orchestra were in fine humor, and gave three selections most acceptably. For their rendition of the overture to "William Tell" we must particularly commend them.

that a larger hall is needed.

"The jurisdiction of the court shall extend to all cases within the jurisdictional limits of the city of which a justice of the peace may take cognizance, under the laws of the State, and to all cases arising under the charter or ordinances of the city," &c.

tained shall be construed as vesting in said justices any portion of the jurisdiction given by this act to the Police Justice." Whether Justice Isbell exceeded his

An examination was beld, resulting in the

the State Convention and seventeen dele-

New Officials.—Beverly A. Hancock bas

Sent to the Chain-Gang .- Mayor Chiles

The Hustings Court .- The July term of the Hustings Court commences Monday. There are some half a dozen felony cases

Needs Atlention .- The Dispatch reporter requested to call attention to the condition of the gutter on the east side of Hull street between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

gallery show a steady improvement in style and artistic skill, and we commend it to the patronage of the public generally .- Central Presbyterian.

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